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Afire Exhibition but a Rainy Day and small Attendance-Races-To-Day's Programme.

pamptly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday the gates of the Fair-Grounds on thrown open and the twentyannual exhibition of the Vir-State Agricultural Society com-When the gatekeeper and less took their stations they low persons to wait upon st by all classes, and the the society were assiduous

That those in authority visits the grounds to-day can AD DAY AND SMALL CROWD.

dications furnished by the Lurean in Washington were for other, but this was one of the which the predictions were It was earnestly hoped an, which had been falling of intermissions since Monday ore noon show bright faces, were somewhat favorable, this the clouds thickened isty min, which at times heavy showers, continued ng the day. In consequence of ny passengers to patronize the conveyances running to the lant, but the steam-cars for on ran at long intervals and d very poor service, and carried While the attendance was

THE GROUNDS.

could have expected.

lly as good as the most san-

rounds, as might have been ex-, were in a dreadfully muddy , and walking was attended createst difficulty and discom-The bad weather of Monday and sy prevented many preparations made which otherwise would n, and a large number of exarrived and were engaged yes-arranging their effects. Um-and rubber coats, leggings and were in general use, and the outfires kept by some of the sideof this latter class found but litercage them, and the hobby-men did not do a thriving busi-One fenture was that there was alightest re emblance to gambe men on the grounds. THE EXHIBITION.

exhibition as a whole is regarded intetent critics as the largest, years. There is marked advance-shown in the machinery, the art cheral exhibit on halls are well with various products attractively god, and the new Horicultural est collection of fruits, flowers, egetableseverseer a coept possibly e yearsago atries of fowls and pigeons, es by the latter, are unusually large, are are some most beautiful speci-The display of blooded stock try fine. There were many elethen better specimens than for many are past. As an evidence of the imposement in the cattle exhibit, it by be stated that for the first prein mileh cows there were of the THE MARRIAGE POSTFONED.

seeing that the attendance would be t at II o'clock to consider the adbility of making some changes. Mr. William Atkinson and Miss Fertha Bondurant, both of Prince Edward, until to-day. The bride and groom elect were consulted end readily agreed that the en ony shall take place to-day at 4 M. on the stand erected on the ds for this purpose. Rev. W. Landrum, D. D., will conduct the mony, after which the young couple few of their immediate friends given a banch and reception in dding near which is the weddingand they will leave on the aftertrain for their bridal tour. bride will be dressed in white

is is the feature of the Fair in most interest centres, and the t of the mostponement. Every preparation for the wedding

THE PEEK COMBUSATION.

In view of the muddy condition of the race-course it was decided to post-pone the Roman race by Miss Peek unof to-day or to morrow, as to have undertaken it yest relay would have en dangered the young lady's life. She told Colonel Beverley, president of the society, that if he demanded it she would undertake the feet, but that she would have to ride slowly and at great hazard. Colonel Beverly replied that he did not desire to see any lady killed on the grounds, and especially so pretty a one as Miss

Other features of the programme by the Peck combination were carried out. There was one exciting running match between Miss Feek and a member of her troupe, which was won by the latter. Mass Peck also ran one of her horses against another trained one which went unasdd'ed ard without rider. The lea-ter showed perfect training and made a good galloping contest. Miss Peck, who appears to be not more than eighteen or twenty years old, is a very preceful rider and quite attractive in personal appearance. She is devoted to her horses. Her exhibition on such a track was very creditable and was much enjoyed.

SURBY CAVALRY.

The Surry Cavalry arrived at the crounds, mounted, about 1 P. M., and were the observed of all observers. They spent the entire atternoon and scemed to enjoy themselves despite the As they marched in they pretented a very soldierly appearance Among the visitors was Hon. John W. Daniel, United States senator, who was the recipient of many attentions He witnessed the races with evident interest. Mr. William T. Sutherlin, expresident of the society, was also pres-

Jardella's band furnished music, which enlivened the occasion consider

The ladies of the Retreat for the Sick have the refreshment stands, but their business was not flourishing. The bar, however, was frequently

The wedding being postponed, the races were the chief attraction of the day, and to witness them no doubt the majority of the visitors were induced to not a good one, with come fast hors.

entered, but the track was several inches in mud, and of course not much speed could be given. The first trial was running. Mile dash; purse \$200. There were seven entries, and at the second attempt they got off quite evenly and ran well together. Bernard Dos-well's chestnut filly Thriftiess held the lead from beginning to end, and won the race in 1:49 1-5. It was nip and tuck between A. D. Payne's black colt Vigilant and Garth & Cole's chestnut

The second running-race, which was third on the programme, was also a Willie mile dash. There were seven entries, stood with Mrs. Lee most of the eve and the contest, which was a spirited The 2:50 class-trotting race-was the

most interesting one of the afternoon. There were eight entries, but only five horses started. Odds were in favor of ing in their efforts that the Scott's chestnut sorrel Signet, who won the first two heats with decided case, Here heavy odds were offered on this less than 30,000 visitors the city this week, and determination that as to w should in no respect be more interesting as the contest became close and warm, and after a hard fight their duty well, in so far at Roanoke Maid won the heat in 2:47.
Here the betting changed slightly, but Signet won the next heat and the race

in 2:50. Quite a large amount of money changed hands on this race. The Exhibit of the Charlottesville Wootlen-Mills at the Fair. Cur attention was especially attracted by the elegant exhibition of the Char-lo-tesville Woollen-Mills, an enterprise now so national as to make it a subject of not merely local but State pride. would cease, and that the skies | The improvement in their fabric becomes more and more apparent each annual exhibit, and their excellence commands the attention of strangers no less than our own people. While steadily improving and enlarging their ines of specialties of cadet-grays, dark- and sky-blues, to meet the de-mands of their increasing trade for military, letter-carriers, and police pur-poses, they also show beautiful lines of D. and T. suitings and Venetian overcoatings, and we advise those of our readers who have not yet seen this dis play to not lose this opportunity of seeing what Virginia is doing in the age of material progress. We are pleased to learn from their representaτ perhaps than ever before, it tive, Mr. Jarman, that the trade of these mills extends to elmost every

To-Day's Programme.

State in the Union, each year showing

mouth; Empress, W. L. Laughim, Stanton.
Third trial—mide dash—gentleman rides—
fexter, E. E. Landis, Glowester Cour house;
doe Gitseon, M. H. Gardett Richmond; Aeronaut formerly Abdeskaner, Jr., J. R. Branch,
fluncover county; Seculeb, Bernard Dowall,
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Rob Roy, H. V. Turner, For. Colaway; Fearl
Tyler, J. M. Fearlt, Charles Ci. County; Cancarine, E. Hinshelwood, Scottsville; Lightfoot,
J. W. Garnett, Richmond,
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Misses Ross, Miss Skelton, Miss Scott,
Misses Ross, Miss Skelton, Miss Scott, resident and the reside

August Meeting of the Virginia As-

The second annual meeting of the Virgina Field-Sports Association was held vesterday morning at the United States Court room, on Twelfth street, at 10 o'clock. The meeting was ca'led to order by the president, Captai i John S. Wise. Mr. Barton H. Grundy was sceretory. The annual report of the Executive Committee was read and complete. Upon motion, the association adopted the charter given them by the last Legislature, and the members elected by the Executive Committee since the last meeting were unanimonsly elected. The present officers of the association were unanimously re-elected for twelve months, after which the receting adjourned.

There were nearly two hundred members present from all sections of the State—among them Colonel Beverly Randolph, of Clarke; Hon. W. T. Atkins, of Mecklenburg; Mr. H. G. Willisms, of Norfolk, and Mr. J. Brown, of Portsmouth; and of the non resident members, Colonel Jesse M Faker, of Philadelphia, who came her to be present at the meeting and at the exercises connected with the laying of

the corner-stone.

The Field-Sports Association is growing rapidly and has now over four hundred members.

A Choice Selection of Standdard

Music to be Rendered. To night at the Regimental Armory a grand concert will be given by Pro esor Sousa's United States Marine Eand, of Washington. The following excellent programme will be rendered

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March, "The Blending of the Blue and th 1. March, "The Blending of the Indeand Souse Reveille, Maryland, My Maryland, Carry Me Back to Old Virginay, Gay as al Happy, Star-Spangled Bandar, r ald Dirle. 2. Mosnic, "Lebengrin". Wagner, "Heminiscences of Scotland". Godfrey, 4. Flute solo, "Fantasia Brillhante". Torscak, Mr. Henry Jaeger. 5. Idyl!, "The Forge in the Forest," Michaelia,

Daybresk, The Fong of the Birds, the curing of the Birck, The Morning Frayer, and The of the Breck, The Morning Frayer, and To Smithy. c. L'encriptive Fantasia, "A Hunting Sessa," Rucaline

Early Mornday, The Mect, on the Scent, The Fe'll Cry, and The Return.

The concert should draw a crowded house. Seldom is an opportunity pre-

sented to hear such good music.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH. The Corner-Stone to be Laid on Sun-

Delegates representing all the Catholie societies of the city assembled in Cathedral Hall last Monday evening and completed arrangements for the laying of the corner-stone of the new Catholic church of the Holy Trinity in the West Fnd next Sunday evening.
The procession promises to be the most imposing Catholic demonstration ever witnessed in the city. Every Catholic

in Richmond and vicinity, as well as

all the members of the various societies

in regalia and with banners, are ex-pected to be in line on that occasion. Pected to be in line on that occasion.

Right Rev. Bishop Keane, assisted by a large number of the clergy, will officiate. The Right Reverend Bishop will deliver the sermon. John M. Higgins, Esq., was elected chief marshal. Mr. Higgins will in a few days announce his aids and the route to be

Many Distinguished People Present-Some of Those Who Were

at the Executive Mansion last evening from 9 to 11 o'clock. The house was thronged with distinguished visitors, who were received most cordially by Governor Lee and his lovely wife. Mrs. Lee wore a black dress richly gelding St. John for second place, but the former won by a half neck. trimmed with lace. The color was becoming and showed her fairness to charming advantage. Beautiful Mrs. Allen, attired in white ping. The Governor was assisted by ore, was wen by Seatick, with Rarus Colonel Daingerfield Lewis, Colonel second and Yorick third. Time, 1:55. H. O. Jones, Colonel Sam. B. Witt. and Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin-all in fuil uniform-members of his staff.

> VISITORS. Among those who called were : General Wade Hampton, General ulai A. Early, Senator Heaton of endoun, General Imboden of Bristoloccison, General William H. Payne o sequier, Hon. John W. Daniel of nechbarg; Senator J. W. Almon nember of the Canadian Assembly) nd son; Colonel Taylor Wood, President Davis's staff, also commander of the Tallahassee, New York : Captain John M. Brooke, Lexington, construc-tor of the Monitor and famous in the ecp-sea sounding service, also inventor of the famous Brooke gun; Colonel A. S. Euford; Captain Yateman and Miss Lloyd, Alexandria; Mr. J. B. Pace;

ommander Daly, and Comrades Mel-in C. Grant and Henry D. Ellis, of John A. Andrew Post, Grand Army of the Republic, Boston; ex-Speaker Hanger, Augusta; Dr. S. H. Moffeit, Reckingham; Colonel Jo. Lane Steri (in uniform); Captain Payne; Colone Thomas H. Carter; Captain Walker (in uniform), Shenandoah; Hon. William Wirt Henry ; General Munford, Lynch burg; Major Fred. R. Scott; Hon. J. B. Smoot, Alexandria; Judge Page Mingdon; Mr. John Anderson; Dr. Gleaves, Wytheville; Frofescor Harris, Washington and Lee University; Ma-jor Ryals (formerly of General Fitz-lugh Lee's staff), Savannah, Ga.; Hon. John Euchaman, Washington county Lieutenant Treat, United States army Dr. Joseph A. White, Rev. Dr. Cooper and wife; Ceneral R. L. Page, olk; Colonel John B. Purcell and wife; Colonel Charles S. Venabl (member of General Robert E. Lee's staff), University of Virginia; Colone Sam. Coleman, Cumberland county Mr. R. H. Smith and MissSmith, Man chester, Eng.; Dr. Harry Grimes (member of old Maryland Line), Balti core; General McDonald; Captai Joseph A. Nulton (of the old Stonewal origade), Winchester; Colonel Tazewel Hlett; Mayer Taylor, Manchester Mr. William P. De Saussure; Colonel Thomas Preston, Charlottesville; Gen-eral W. M. McComb, Louisa; Colonel harles Marsball (General R. E. Lee military secretary), Baltimore: Dr. J. Will'ern Jones; Captain G. W. Hall Rocky Meurit; General J. R. Cooke C. ptain S. M. Miles, Lieutenant L. V.

Among the ladies present were Mrs Fhili, Havall, Mrs. Caskie Cabell, Miss Nathrie Leary, Mrs. Connelly; Mrs. General Bradley T. Johnson, Balti more; Miss Kider, Mrs. Schnee Williamsport, Pa.; Miss Cyane Wil-liams, Mrs. E. Courtney Jenkins; Miss Fitz, Philadelphia; Miss Cora Lathrop, Mrs. Joseph A. White, Miss Stansbury. Fredericksburg; Miss Lyons, Ashland Miss Deane, Miss Graham, Philade Ashland; Miss Chapman, New Jersey; Miss Carrie Pace, Miss Brown, Hart-ford, Conn.; Miss Page, Hanover county; Miss Fitch, Philadelphia, and Miss Maggie Freeland, Glouces, or

aziare, and Lieutenant S. M. Foote

ortress Monroe, United States army

ounty. About 9:90 o'clock the Stuars Horra Juards, Captain Allen, called in a body and paid their respects to his Excel-

Reinbardt's Band, ambushed in ferns Reinhard's Dand, amousted in terms and plants, furnished familiar sweet au-sic during the evening.

Miss Ellen Lee, the Governor's golden-haired little daughter, had much

attention shown ber.

Most of the ladies present were in beautiful toilets. The men generally were in evening dress.

THE NEW STREET-CARS. A Successful Test of the Electric

System. Mr. Sprague, the inventor of the electric motor which is to be used on the Union passenger-railway care, is in the city, and day before ye terday a ternoon, he, accompanied by Mr. J. Thompson Brown, president of the company, went to the corner of Twenty-minth and P streets, and there made a necessful test of the electric system A car was placed on the track and noved backwards and forwards slowly and rapidly. This gives assure ice that he line will soon be open to travel for

he people.
Of course there are many little me l-anical and electrical adjustments, uch as fitting the motors on the cars, bt ining a thorough current of electricity by the tracks, but all these will be arranged before the cars can run for the convenience of the public. The company expects to have this by the

A headquarters for transfers and registration will be open at the rooms of Madison Ward Club, 909 east Broad street, from this morning to Saturday evening-registration day. Get your

transfers. Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. Meredith H. Jennings, of Danville, Va.

Cue of the derricks at the City Hall fell dow, yesterday. Fortunately nobody was hurk. Engine Company No. 3, of the Fire Depar-ment, will give a ban to night at Monticoli

Major and Mrs. W. T. Sutherlin, of Danville is, are visiting at their nephows, F. E. Pat-ick, 321 west Franklin street. Miss Lillan Bowden and Miss Molile Farin-loit, of King and Queen county, are visiting heir cousin, Miss Annie bail, of east Clay

Those wishing to see an ocean steamer ma-visit the Old Dominion steamship Rosnok his afterneon and Friday morning. All ar-

Sheriff V. H. Lam, of Rockingham yesterday delivered at the penitentiary lies Flick, a ten-year-old white child, sentenced five years' imprisonment for burglary. Old Dominion Lodge, O. G. C., will meet this evening at 7:20 o'clock. All members of the order are requested to be present as the Surreme Secretary, A. Staniey Weir, will be present and give a full exemplification of the sew ritual.

Robert T. Craighill, Deputy Grand Master of Macons, is stop ping at Dr. J. V. Hobson's, corner Filth and Grace streets; Dr. George H. Jordan, Grand Senior Warden, Dr. J. Boward Wayt, Grand Junior Warden, and Major Mann Page, Grand Junior Deacon, are at W. H. Issacs's, 112 cast Frank in street; Professor W. H. Pleasants, Grand Senior Deacon, is at Mr. Wert's, \$22 west Grace street. Manchester News Notes.

Mr. M. A. Cogbill, clerk of Chester-field County Court, was in the city yes-

THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION.

Many Distinguished People Pres
Richmond to-day to the corner-stone laying and the Fair. Many of the Manchester Masons will join in the

parade. A very brilliant reception was held the Executive Mansion last evening the Executive M the office of the clerk of the County Court. This farm is near Manchester, and was formerly the home of Colonel W. F. Giddings. The price paid for it

was \$27,000.

ludgment for the Commonwealth. In the Circuit Court yesterday the case of the Commonwealth against George R. Barr, treasurer of Washington county, and sureties, was tried, and judgment entered in favor of the commonwealth for \$4,319.76. Hon, John A. Buchanan and Judge

R. N. Page appeared for the defendant and Mr. Edmund Pendleton for the Commonwealth.

Democratic Committee. The State Frecutive Committee-Ion. John S. Barbour chairman-was in session coveral hours yesterday at the Exchange Hotel. Inquiries were made by the committee in reference to the different counties of the State, and from ir formation given by members of the committee and other prominent gentlemen who appeared before them the outlook is satisfactory.

The Brond-Street Cars. During the hours of the day when the steam-caus are running on Broad street the horse-cars only run as far up as Eighth street.

The Academy. "East Lyone" will be given at the Academy this afternoon and to-night,

Protestant Episcopal Missionary

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—The Missionary Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church resumed its session day and was opened with prayers by hight, Rev. Bishops Wilmer and Coxe, ssisted by Rev. Dr. S. O. Seymour, of Hartford, Conn. The business of the day was proceeded with. The memo-rial read by Rev. W. V. Tennel yesterday relating to the work among the colored people was reread. It declared it was a mistake to suppose the colored people would take cure of themselves, and urged increased work among those people, who it declared had been stimulated and anxiously exected more care within a short time It spoke of the necessity of securing clored young men to take holy orders they were needed to work among heir own race, and it also spoke of th ecessity of parochial and industrial chools in the South and West, and deied the rumor that there was any idea f establishing an African Protestant

piscopal Church. A resolution providing that the commission on work among the solored people be instructed to inquire into the character and leiency of theological schools for he education of colored people through nt the country was adopted. A resoation providing that the conneil suggest to the commission the consideraepresentatives of the colored race. hight be obtained that could be gleaned m no other source, was presented.

islop Williams stated that the only sons who can be asked to consider at question is the Board of Managers general society, which next a cets in 1889. The resolution was thus

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, October 26, -The printed report of Coronal W. F. Switzer, chief of the Bureau of Statistics on Wool and Manufactures of Wool, is now ready for distribution, and is considered by the burean to be one of the put forth. The report shows that the runnber of sheep in the United States rese from the United States research when her owner and guests will join. In conversation with a Herald reporter yesterday Mr. George Gould 200 in 1884, but declined to 45,000,000 in 1887. This marked decline occurred States—notably in Texas, and is at tributed in a great part to the decline in the price of wool since 1884. The was \$25,000,000 in round numbers and of our imports \$19,000,000—both i cur population. In 1860 839,000,000 of ear population. In 1880 833,000,000 in value were produced and 813,000,000 imported, together bring about 82.61 ear expite. In 1870 the product neached 2110,000,000 and the importaions £35,000,000, being £3.78 per apita. In 1880 the product had grown to \$164,000,000 and the imports were valued at \$31,000,000, being \$3.91 per woollens has increased since 1850 nearly sevenfold, our imports have increased about 62 per cent., but the consumption per capita has doubled, which, the statistician says, indicates in a striking manner the advancement of wealth and comfort in the style of living among the people of this country.

Entirond Receiver and Injunction Granted. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] Hamilton, O., October 26.—Judge Vandever, of Butler County Court of Common Pleas, granted the petition of George J. Duckworth, a stockholder of the Cincipnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, for the appointment of a re ceiver and for an injunction against the taining them from issuing any more bligations of the company to take up the obligations of Ives & Stayner, the ctl roned president and vice-president. The decision was a complete triumph for Duckworth. In nineteen findings of fact the court decided that sub-tantially all of the allegations made by Duckworth were true. The assets of the road were found to be about \$3,000,-COO and liabilities about \$17,000,000. It was also found that there is practi cally no money on hand to meet the liabilities and the roal is insolvent. It is found that the management was bad. A receiver will be appointed.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
Washington, October 26.—Second by of the fall meeting at Ivy City. The weather was more disagreeable than yesterday, with a drizzling rain and very cold east wind. The attend ance, however, was good, and the races well contested, with the track much

better than expected.

First race-six ferlongs-Fordham won; Eita R. second, Vance third. Fime, 1:16;.
Second race—one mile and a for ong-Richmond won; Wilfred second Panner-Bearer third. Time, 1:57. Third race—one mile and a furlong-

Kingston won; Stnyvesant second, (only two started). Time, 1:56; .* Fourth race—teven furlongs—Eplian He over second, Mamie Hunt

third. Time, 1:28].

Fifth race—one mile—Knight of Ellerslie won; Brait second, Valiant third. Time, 1:44].

Troops After the Crows. tBy telegraph to the Dispatch.1 CPICAGO, October 26 .- Troops are being concentrated at Fort Custer, Mont., for the purpose of arresting the disorderly and defiant Crow Indians. There are sixteen companies of soldiers there now, and two more are on their way from Misson's. General Dudley

When can a man bave something and nothing in his pocket at the same time? berday.

Dr. Themas Ingram, of Lunenburg,
is fisiting his brother, Dr. S. L.
Ingram, of this city.

Manchester will hand a big crowd to

will probably take the field in person.

THE HILL CITY.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE TOBACCO TRADE.

Meeting of the Tobacco Association-Resolutions of Respect-A Very Sad Death.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Lyncheurg, VA., October 26,-Busi ness circles in this city were greatly shocked this morning to learn of the death of Mr. James T. Barnett, of the firm of Barnett & Rucker, tobacco com mission merchants. Mr. Barrett was in the prime of life and had been a resident of this city for a number of years. He enjoyed most cordial social relations with the entire tobacco trade of the city and was greatly liked. At a called meeting of the Tobacco Association to-day President Edwards alladed to his death in feeling terms. and fitting resolutions of respect were The funeral services will take place from the Second Presbyts rian charch to morrow afternoon. Mr. Barnett was a native of Montgomery county, was twice married, and leaves a widow and four children.

Mrs. Samuel Falwell died last night at her home on White Rock Hill, leaving her husband in a dying condition, and

three small children. EALTIMORE ELECTION. Latrobe, the Regular Democratic Candidate, Elected by 4,295 Majority.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, October 26,-Considering the exciting campaign preceding it to-day's election for mayor passed of with unusual quietress. There were a few disturbances of small importance, and one fatal shooting affray in which I dward Allers, an Independent Demoerat, shot and killed Edward Darley, one of the regulars. Allers's friend claim that the shooting was accidental, out he was placed under arrest and wi e charged with murder.

The vote polled aggregated 65,075, of which F. C. Latrobe (Democrat) received 34,640 and Buillett (Republican) 0,435; giving Latrobe a majority of 4,205-Democratic gain of nearly 2,600 since the election for mayor two years

The newly-elected City Council will consist of twelve Democrats and eight Republicans in the first branch and reven Democrats and three Republicans in the second branch. The re v't of the election was a great sv prize to the Republicans, who counted largely upon the Reformers' aid and were onfident of victory. Already cries of fraud are heard, and renewed efforts will be made to carry the State at the abernatorial election two weeks

BLACKMAILING MRS. MACKAY.

She Has the Man Arrested-He Gets

Two Years' Imprisonment. A Paris special says: Mrs. Mackay, e of the Silver King, lately turne to tables well on a would-be black-niler named Hertze. The lady reived a letter from him some was firmly convinced as to the eeth by foul means of a porter and everness who had been like himself in her employment. He had not only in-tended to have the bodies of the decensed persons exhumed by the authorities, but he was also ready to divulge a certain family secret concerning Mrs. Mackay unless hush-money

was forthcoming. Hertze asked for the modest sum of \$2,400 as the reward of his silence. Mrs. Mackay sent a letter to the prefecture of police, and Hertze was arrested. He is a German, and had acted as butler to Mrs. Mackay in Paris. When brought before the Correctional Chamber he ad-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Macon, Ga., October 26.—Thirty thousand veterans from all parts of the South assembled here to-day and were reviewed by Mr. Davis. It was arranged that Mr. Davis should not speak, owing to his feeble condition, but at the sight of a tattered Confederate flag in the procession he arose and said that he was like that flag, in that e was torn and riven by storms and what had been done by fathers and He was glad to see them again. sens. He was glad to see Short speeches were made by Governor Gordon and Senator Colquit. There were fifty thousand visitors at the State Fair, where Mr. Davis again reviewed the veterans in the afternoon. to-night is brilliantly decorated and il-luminated and full of strangers.

St. Louis Wins the Last Game.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
St. Louis, October 26.—The con cluding game of the world's champion ship series was played here to-day b fore 800 people. The weather was cold, and the players were ready to guit at the conclusion of the sixtn inring. The St. Louis men did the cleanest and hardest hitting that they have done, and won the game with ear dthough there was clearly no inter tional let-down in the work of the De t-cits. Ecth sides were guilty of er rors, but most of them were difficult

8. Firers: St Louis, 5; Detroits, 7; Esterica: Counthers and Bushong; Eldwin, Ganzell, and Sutcliffe.

Spurgeon Withdraws. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, October 26.—Spurgeon has withdrawn from the Eaptist Union. In announcing his decision to with iraw and replying to his critics he ays: "To preserve the union at the xpence of troth is treason to Jesus; o tamper with His doctrine is to be ome treitor to Him. We have before us a wretched spectacle of professediv orthodox Christians publicly avowing uion with those who deny the faith lacy call the fall of man a fable and eny the personality of the Holy Ghost. Replying to a question why he does not start a new denomination, he says that it is a question for which he has no liking; that there are e ough deominations already, and that if another were formed the thieves and robbers who have entered other garders. walled around, would enter it also; so nothing would be gained. The Baplists generally regret Sporgeon's de sion and are urging him to reconsider it.

Fatal Explosion and Fire. [By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.] DUNKIRE, FRANCE, October 26.-A errible explosion occurred at the Degristy Trystram's petroleum refiner; to-day. Fire broke out immediately, and the building was gutted. The flames spread to adjoining saw-mills, which are still burning. Several perseven seriously burned have been taken

to the hospitals. Fight with Albanian Brigands. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) BELGRADE, October 26.—A sharp en agement has taken place on the from tier of Servin between Albanian bri-gands who had attempted a raid into Servia and a force of frontier guards. Ten Serviars and twenty Albanians were killed. Two Servian battalions have been ordered to the frontier.

The Notional League Convention. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]

LONDON, October 26.—The convention of the National League will open at Cardiff Saturday next, and will last assailants then made off, leaving the

three days. Commoners T. P. O'Connor, J. O'Connor, Crilly, Foley, and Biggar, and a number of Welsh members will speak. The resolutions to b presented to the convention declare that the meeting represents two millions of the Irish race settled in Gre A Britain; that "we believe Ireland wil never be peaceful and prosperous unto she has control of her own affairs," and that "we will stand with the people at home until their rights are won.

CRITICISM WITH CLEBS.

A Detroit special says: Lewis & Ot-

A Bramatic Company Pounded Out of a Michigan Town.

ter's Dramatic Company went to Wyandotte, Wayne county, to play an gagement. It was announced that they would present "The Beginning of the End," the latest New York success, at Panks's Hall Saturday evening. When the performance got well under way the crowd began to guy the company. The stage mana-ger tried to bluff the audi uce, when twenty-five brawny young ellows jumped upon the stage, tore lown the cartain, and sailed in to get satisfaction. The dressing-rooms were invaded, and the next minute cavaliers sixteenth-century costumes were making for the doors at a breakneck pace, their cries of "police" and "murder" being drowned by the yells of the audiencs. A constable who undertook to throw the arm of the law around the terrified actors was thrown into a ditch, and it was only the timely interference of ex-Mayor Evans and a lew representative citizens who happen d to be on the street that saved the

lives of the company.

The hero of the play was hit with a chair, had his guitar broken over his head, and was otherwise hadly used up. Most of the assailants were intoxicated, and revolvers were drawa. Ex-Mayor protection and provided them with witable raiment to get out of town.

A few workmen and idlers from adining vessels gathered on the end of se wharf west of Handren & Robbins's ry-dock yesterday morning to witness be departure of Mr. Jay Goo'd's cam-yacht Atalanta. The preparaons for her extended croise had been onducted with as much secreey as the fitting out of a filibustering expeditioa, and it was hard to induce any of the employees in the ship-yard to believe that the yacht was about to sail for a more distant port than her accustomed

laity one up the Hudson.
The Atalanta was docked in Erie basin last Wednesday and floated Friday morning. Her bottom, though thoroughly overhauled, needed little more than the removal of a few barracles and the application of some good metallic paint. Young Captain Shackelford thought he would reach the of the November gales; still it was leemed expedient to put additional mys on all the boat davits and prepare things gen rally for heavy green and, with which there is always a possibility

I having one's deck swept.
The day was anything but a promis ing one for the prospects of a trans-Atlantic voyage. A smoky southwester whistled mournfully through the aire's handsome yacht, as spring and quarterlines were cast off and she teamed slowly down the East river, aluted by a few tugs and fer, boats as she rounded South Ferry and scood lown the harbor. The Atalenta's destination was Gibral-

tar, though her captain says she will probably stop over a few days and coal Captain Shackelford's brother was given command, but with this exception the yacht carri 1 her usual complement. No definite programme is yet laid out for the coming Table for the formule, a tear, a kiss; then Death Armile, a tear, a kiss; then Deat

plating a European cruise for some time, and would probably leave at aut December 1st. As soon as the vacat should reach Gibraltar she would steen into the Mediterranean and by up at some port on the southern coast of France and there await the arriva! of

the party.
Upon the books of the custom-house nothing was entered concerning the destination or names of the crew of the talanta. Being a yacht sailing under commission issued by the Secretary of the Treasury, she could leave with-out clearance papers. And even at the hipping office nothing new could be

Was He a Dynamitard?

A London special rays: A man died sude nly in South London and the earthing the clothing the fact was dis covered that he was an American and had been connected with a dynamite conspiracy. The names of his fellowconspirators were given, but the police will not be able to accest them, because they have not committed any overt an inquest over the remains will be held to morrow, when full dis-closures regarding the conspiracy and probable.

DIED JUST IN TIME. The Scotland-Yard authorities had secured almost enough evidence to variant the arrest of the man when he ied. The circumstances of his death cre so suspicious that the detective hemselves notified the coroner. afional revelations are promised at the

It has transpired that police patrolling on the river in front of the Parliamen wildings was recently resumed.

Confederate Flags.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Some objection may be made by obiticians North who are maticiously nelined about the introduction of Con federate flags in the decorations attend ing the ceremonies of placing the cor ner-stone of the memorial to General Rober, E. Lee. To those thus inclined I have only to offer one remark-the can make the mort of it if the so choose to do; but we do no believe that any true soldier, no matte upon which side be fought, will enter any remonstrance for bringing on this occasion emblems which recall for the moment when gallant men their sacred bonor upon fields conce-crated by the blood that flowed from the truest type of American manhood

A Brussels special says: A telegram received at the King's palace to-day brings the news that Stanley has advanced about 780 miles since he was las heard of on August 25th. He was it excellent health.

He had met with a friendly reception from the natives in hitherto unexplored country through which he had to pass. As a precaution the explorer has had entrenched camps constructed at all his halting places. This news was brought from Stanley

ool by the steamer Florida. A Priest Murdered.

A New Haven special says: At 8 o'clock last evening Rev. Father Fitz-gerald, paster of the Catholic church at Naugatuck, was the victim of an assaulin that town from which he died to night. Father Fitzgerald was coming out of a house on Cherry street, where he had made a sick call. He was sud-denly attacked by two men from the rear, who knocked him down, presumably with a sand-bag. They kicked and beat him in a shocking manner. The

priest lying unconscious in the road-way. A teamster found the priest and obtained help. Physicians succeeded in restoring him to partial conscious-ness, but he refused to divulge the names of his assailants, preferring, he said, o leave them to be judged by a higher power. The priest then repaed into a semi-unconscious condi-

tion, from which he never recovered. The police to night arrested Timothy Sweeny and Joseph McKernan. It was learned from the officials to-night that

lenge again for the America's cup in the name of Mr. Charles Sweet. The new champion will be a cutter.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 26.—
Ten new cases of yellow-fever at Tampu were reported to-day and four deaths. Dr. George Troupe Maxwell, of Ocals, with several nur te-day, Wenther unfavorable,

OVER-WORKED WOMEN.-For epets, and over-worked women generall E. PIENCE'S FAVORITE PIESCHIPTION e best of all restorative topics. It is not

"Golden Medical Discovery"-the grea-Cifensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. enge's Catarrh Remedy.

If you want a good article of Whiskey go to Julien Binford's, 1202 Main street, and ask for his celebrated brand

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MARRIAGES.

CONRAD-PEGHAM.—Married, on the 24th stant, at the residence of the bride's parents o Franklin seriest, in this city, PARKER T CNRAD, Esq., to Miss MARGARETM, daugh

DEATHS.

GATES - bled, at the residence of her son, W. Gates, 10t west Clay street, Wednesday centing, October 76, 1877, Mrs. ANN E. GATES, in the seventy-cluth year of her age. Fineral from Clay-Street wellbadist church til ecleck on FRIDAY MORNING. No flow-

LOWE.—Died, October 26th, at 5:20 P. M., MAUCLINE, infant daughter of Susie and Fred. W. Lowe; aged eleven mouths. A birding flown, a lonely nest, A little grave, a peaceful rest, A broken shaft, and mourners weep O'er little Manoline's calm and drawnless

TRAINHAM.—Diet, October 25, 1887, at 6 clock P. M., at his residence, in Hanover quity, Va., after a long and painful illness, URS A. TRAINHAM, in the twenty-eighth CHESA, TRAINHAM, in the twenty-eight _rof his age. Hark I the low winds mournful sighing; Tis, also, thy funeral kneil! In the west the light is dying, Bearest husband, farewell, farewell.

WEISIGER .- Died, at her residence, in Manhester, Va., at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, ctober 25, 1887, Miss ANN MARIA WEIS-16ER, For tuneral will take place from the Gootral fethesist church, Manchester, at 10 o'clock RIDAY MORNING.

ACCTION SALES TO-DAY.

PAS. MACDOUGALL, at 10 o'clock A. M. aud 7 o'clock P. M., watches, jowelry, opera-A SECCIATION ARMY OF NORTH-

A SSOCIATION ARMY OF NORTH-LERN VIRGINIA.—The ANNUAL RE-CINION of the Association will take place.

HIDAY, October 28, 1887.

Collend A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington,

N. C., formerly heatenant-colonel Third

North Carolina Cavairy, will deliver the annual

didress at 8 P. M., in the Hall of the House of

Cleigates, State Capitol, Subject: The Last

Year of the War in North Carolina, Including

Plymouth, Fort Fisher, and Bentouville.

Oct 25-34

A beautiful SATIN SACHET ENVELOPS, with cor

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. TALION CAVALRY, RICHMOND, VA., October 37, 1885—ORDERS NO. —: The Battation will essemble on Succkes Slip TO-DAY at 9 celock A. M. in full dress uniform, without cribines, and form line facing north.

By order of OTWAY S. ALLEN, Major.

T. R. MARSHALL, oc 27-11 Captain and Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST BAT-TALLION OF CAVALRY, RICHMOND, VA., October 17, 1887.—ORDERS, No. —: 82 much of General Orders, No. —, published in yester-day's Note, as prohibited the wearing of boots or legsins outside of the trousers, is hereby countermanded, to apply only to the parade of TO-DAY. By order of OTWAY S. ALLEN, Major. T. R. MARSHALL,

oc 27-1t Captain and Adjut at. HEADQUARTERS ATTUCKS TAILON CHEEN, COMPANY A. FIRST BAT. #
TAILON VIRGINIA VOLUNTERES.—ATEN. &
TOS TO CORRES: Every member of this compary is bereby ordered to assemble at their &
Armory in full dress uniform at 8% o'clock
sharp. CCTOBER ETH to participate in the

RICHMOND THEATRE. TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SEASON.
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Fine caste and full chorus-Thirty-three FAIR-WEEK ONLY,

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES,
TO-NIGHT (THURSDAY),
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To be followed by
MIKADO and OLIVETTE. Prices as usual. Nest attraction, J. B. Polk (Mixed Pickles), cc 17-11*

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCTOBER 27, 1887. in rises 6:32 High Tipk: in sets 5:16 Morning 12: oon sets 2:16 Evening 1 PORT OF RICEMOND, OCTOBER 26, 1887.

ARRIVED. Schooner Albert Mason, Abbott, New York, SAILED.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCTOBER 26, 1837 [By telegraph.] Steamship Seneca, Walker, New York, n BAILED.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY RE-BOUSE.

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, AND RICE-MOND STOCK EXCHANGES.

Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, and

Peanut Markets. [Sy telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Sweeny and Joseph McKernan. It was learned from the officials to-night that Sweeny's sister was recently mairied by Father Fitzgerald so a man much disliked by her brother. He called on the priest and demanded satisfaction but was ejected and swore revenge. He obtained the assistance of McKernan to carry out the purpose. Father Fitzgerald had been in Naugatuck but a few months, but had made himself popular with all classes.

Another Challenge for the American to the Royal Clyde Yacht Club at Glasgew to day it was resolved to challenge again for the America's cup in the name of Mr. Charles Sweet. The new champion will be a cutter.

Yellow-Fover

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Jacksonyelle, Fia., October 26.—

Rey degraph to the Dispatch.)

Jacksonyelle, Fia., October 28.—The stock market to day was moderately active and strong until the last bour. The feeling was generally bullish, and met with little resistance accept from the trading element, and, while foreigness were doing little, the commission people were moderately active and syrong until but and the carnings of Reading for September would reach a prominent bear operator is said to be a heavy purchaser. A repet that the gain in the earnings of Reading for September would reach allowed the the had to mething to increase the good feeling. The market had every appearance of a genuine built market, which it has up to this time lack. The gain was very slow but steadly, with no set back of importance until the last bour, when temptation to take profits were completioned in the market had every appearance of a genuine built market, which it has up to this time like. The acceptance of the foreigness were doing little, the commission people were moderately active and strong and while foreigness were designed in the resistance accept from the trading element, and, while foreigness were doing little, the commission people were moderately active and while tresistance accept from the trading element, and, while foreigness were defined little, the commission people w

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE

WEDNESDAY, October 26, 1887.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. STATE SECURITIES. CITT SECCEITING debmond city 8's... debmond city 6's... debmond city 5's... debmond city 1's... MAILBOAD BONDS RAILBOAD BONDS
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SAIR AND CUTTON EXCHANGE. dicamour. October 26, 1887. OFFERINGS.

MISCHLEANHOUS.

Virginia Fire and Marine.... 25 Virginia State 25

KALES ENTURISH TO DECRETARY.

by last year, 62 to 85c. CORN.—White, fits bushe's damp new at 15c. OATS.—Spring, 8:0 bushels very good on pri-

Market steady. Quorations. MIDDLING .- 91gc. GOOD ORDINARY. - So BICHMOND TOBACCO MARKEY

OCTOBER 26, 1887.

little business was done beyond examining samples. The crowd dispersed early. The Exchange will be closed Thursday and Friday,

MARKEYS BY THUEGRAPH. New York, October 2a, Cotton quiet and stendy; same, 235 bales; uplands, 8%c.; Orleans, 9%c.; not receipts, 41,078 bales; experts—to Great Britain, 16,379 bales; to the Continent, 11,500 bales; and the Southern flour firm, Wheat—Options advanced 4,8%c., closing steady at the bottom; speculation moderately active, medicy in Docember and May; No. 2 red, November, 83%a83%c.; became respective, 18%a84%c.; https://doi.org/10.1006/sa84%c.jamily for export-No. 2, October, 20%a834%c.; November, 83%a83%c.; and moderately active; No. 2, October and November, 83%a83%c.; ligent and moderately active; No. 2, October and November, 83%a83%c.; ligent and moderately active; No. 2, October and November, 83%a83%c.; ligent and moderately active; No. 2, October and November, 83%a83%c.; ligent and moderately active; No. 2, October and November, 83%a83%c.; ligent and moderately active; No. 2, October and November, 83%a83%c.; ligent and May, 85% NEW YORK.

greated by the trade on Change to-day, but

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. October 25.—Cash quotations were: Flour steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 715ga715ga; No. 2 red, 725ga. No. 2 care, 415ga No. 2 case, 55ga. Perk, 253. Lard, 85.38a6.69. Short-rib since docset, \$6.70. Dry-salted shoulders (boxed), \$5.45.29. Short-clear sides \$7a\$7.10. Whiskey, \$1.10.

Leading futures ranged as follows; Opening, Eighest, Closing, Cts. Cts. Cts. October..... November..... May..... CORN. OATS. October..... November..... May.... MESS-Pour. January......\$12,25 \$12,40% LARD. October..... November.... May..... SHORT-KINS. 6.97% 7.97% 6.97% ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. October 25.—Flour dull. Wheat lower; No. 2 red, cash. 72%a72%; Cetober, 72%a72%; May. 80%a80%; Corn firm and easier; cash. 40a40%; Cetober, 40c.; May. 41%a41%; On' unchanged. Whiskey steady at \$1.05. Provisions easy. Pork. \$13. Lard. \$6.25. Dry-calt means (boxed)—Shoulders, Sa 45.12%; Yong clears, \$6.75; clear-ribs, \$6.87%; stort clear, \$7287.13%; Recon (boxed)—Shoulders, 40; long clear, \$7.29a7.57%; clear rbs, 17.70a75.75; short clear, \$7.29a7.57%; clear rbs, 17.70a75.75; short clear, \$7.29a7.57%; at \$128\$13. CINCINNATL

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CINCINNATI. October 25.—Flour quiet. Wheat easy; No. 2 red, 74c. Corn stronger; No. 2, mixed, 44s_a414c. Oats barely steady; No. 2, mixed, 25gc. Fork quiet at \$13.55. Lard firmer at \$6.30. Buis-meats and bacon quiet and unchanged. Whiskey firm at \$1.05. Hogs active and firm; common and light, \$3.30a\$4.55; packing and butchers, \$4.25a\$4.50.

LOUISVILLE LOUISVILLE, October 26.—Grain firm, Wheat—No. 2 red, 78%c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, dic. Oats—No. 2, 25%a28%c. Provisions steady and unchanged. Whanseros, N. C., October 28.—Tarpet 22. Rosin firm: strained, 80., good strai 8c. Tar firm at \$1.15. Crude turpendine s bard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.75.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. Naw Yong, October 25.—Cotton—Nes receipts, 25 bales; gross receipts, 12 384 bales. Futures closed very steady; sales, 98,500 bales; October, 25,7539 77; November, 29,51349,62; December, 30,60; January, 25,5535 64; February, 17,713,97; March, 18,7042,80; April, 28,564 19,57; May, 59,943,95; June, 510,073,510,08. PETERSBURG PEANUT MARKET.

[Reported for the Dispatch.]
OCTORER 28.—The receipts as yet are if
but rales have been quite free on the bas
Ska75;c, for prime and extra prime Virgis
Pranten nuts are dull at 25;c. Receipts
not be liberal before November.

NURFOLK PEANUT MARKET
[Reported for the Dispasch,]
OCTOBER 28.—Market quiet and
Prime, 2814;0.; faucy, 34(0.; Spanish
shelled, 44 a5 (0.; Inchery hand-picked, 3
Sales of a small lot of new stock reported
farmers in Nansemond county are
pleased with the crop this season, and the
ing.